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They'll strew the graves with flowers to-day But there are graves in distant lands. That have no garlands of the May, Nor touch of loving hands.

Graves where perchance wild flowers grow
By tall rank grass concealed from view,
Or zephyrs whispering seft and low,
Of hearts forever true.

Brave hearts ! that ever ceased to beat In battle van or prison drear, In winter's cold or summer's heat, Their graves are not all here. N 17, there is many a lonely grave

On hillside green, in valley low, Perchance by ocean's sighing wave, Or river's languid flow. But we shall never see those graves, And that we shall one day meet Where partings never come.

OLD TIME BARRING-OUT

HOW HICKORY JACKSON AND HIS SCHOOLMATES CONQUEN-ED THEFE PEDAGOGUE.

Judge Jo. C. Guild, famous in Ten-The trade once divided among divorces granted by him, 'when two four or five stores, now concount every bill with cash, and

Ware; Silver Plated Knives, if we had parted but yesterday. He bim off. We heard dismai groams and Browns. Steel was a stout man, who made in his cries of relief from the enemy. Some figure, when made in profile, Hogarth's were in favor of going at once to his line of beauty, being round shouldered assistance; others, more cautious, op-and crooked in the legs. He was a posed such a merciful errand. 'He's of July. blonde. The hair of his head had that hollerin' too loud to be hurt much,' sunny tinge so much admired to-day, said shrewd Bob. and when rubbed down with a tallow candle, as was his wont to dress it. A Fine Casket. " 30.00 A Fine Broadcloth Casket full trimmed, 50.00

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closed and desks and benches piled onely as a pig. against it. After two port holes were opened by removing the chinks and daubing, and gathered about a roaring leader. fire in the huge fire-place, we waited the approach of the enemy. As the time approached for the master's coming, a dread ellence fell apon the little could hear his heavy tread upon the bted to the well-curb. crushing snow, and many a beart sunk and face whitened with terror. The leaders aprang to their posts on each side of the door, and on being ordered

BANGS MAKES AN ATTACK. another followed, amid jeers and the first bucket brought up contained laughter, encouraged by our noble the vanquished teacher. He came up

surprise. Again were the sharp we were the happiest set of little ani lances thrust out. One hit with decided effect in the commissary, vul garly called stomach, the other, as he stooped, doubled by the pain, in the face, inflicting an ugly wound, from which the blood flowed in profusion. He retreated, and we saw him fairly dance with rage and pain. The more of this he indulged in the wilder grew our delight, which we testified in screams of laughter. He soon ended this exhibition and disappeared around the schoolhouse, evidently on a reconnoissance. There was a dead slience. and we realized that which we have so often felt sluce, the unknown movement of a silent enemy. This was ended by a noise upon the roof, and soon volumes of smoke pouring into extended up to his armpits. Cotton the room told us that strategy had cloth was tightly banded over the pretaken the place of assault. We were to be smoked out. For a moment our sessee as the bosom friend of old leaders looked puzzled. Fortunately ears were stuffed with sponge dampen-Hickory Jackson (and famous also for in the excitement of the conflict, the the saying in reference to the many the fire had not been fed, and now only a few chunks and embers suppeople get as cold as frogs to each plied the smoke. These were scattercentrated in two stores, mak- other they ought to be separated') has ed upon the broad hearth and water ing a GREAT SAVING in rent. just issued in Nashville a book of an- thrown in to extinguish the remainecdotes of Jackson. Among the most der. Then Bill and Bob, selecting four entertaining reminiscences related in of the stoutest poles thrust them up the book is the following account of a the chimney, and at a word we gave, o'clock Peere stepped upon the tempoto use our own phrase, 'a bloody hist.' 'My early life was made miserable The consequences were a rattling of by one Mulberry Bangs, a gentleman falling boards with the unmistakable of the old school, who devoted him- thump of a heavier body upon the and shot downward into the awful self to reading, writing and arithmet'e, ground. We afterwards found that and a general use of a stick. Upon the master had not only covered the all articles belonging to House my head and other parts of my person chimney top with boards but had Furniture, Table and Toilet be imprinted himself so positively seated himself upon them; the sudden China, Queen's Ware and Glass that I can see him now as plainly as and unexpected 'hist' had tumbled

A DESPERATE SORTIE.

· We had a division in our council was so smooth and straight that the of war. This ended in a call for a few days at Le Mane, France, a superb of that year nine thousand four hunboys believed that the flies slipped volunteer to make a sortic and inves- lion escaped from its cage through the dred citizens were notified that they down on it and broke their legs. His tigate. Jack Loder, one of the most eyes were dark and fierce, and hid undering and active among the younger mai paced up and down the tent quidered their naturalization papers to der the cavernous recesses made by his boys, responded. A shutter, on the etly, but naturally excited great alarm. the head overseer John I. Davenport. bushy red eyebrows, seemed to watch opposite side to the cries for help, was The proprietor of the collection had a In the month of October, 1878, thirtylike evil spirits over his precious nose. opened quickly and Jack thrust out. luminous idea, that of satisfying the one hundred persons held fraudulent The nose was a ruby nose, bettle in The result of this was not only a cesshape, and when Bangs was angry, sation of greaning, but a chase that which appeared to be all the time, it we witnessed through the port holes. threw his majesty an abundant supglowed like the headlight of a leco- Jack was a good runner, and when ply of raw meat. The plan succeeded alarm should be raised and a panic motive. His mouth was finished the two disappeared over the meadow admirably, for the lion, after gorging without lips, and resembled a slit in into the willow thicket Jack was gainof his escape. To our dismay and Old Bangs was famous for his pow- horror in half an hour we saw the r of resistance, and boasted that no master returning with poor Jack in school of his had ever succeeded in in his grasp. He had a hostage, and conquering in barring him out. There was swift in his use of his advantage. were two big boys in school, named Stopping before the house he began to Bill Henning and Beb Strong. They whip the poor fellow unmercifully. were knotty-headed,broad-shouldered Jack's cries were piteous. 'O. let and hard fieled fellows, who worked him in, boys, let him in, he's a killin' through the summer for means to at- o' me !' rung in our ears. There was tend school during the winter. Each, a burried consultation. The benches in turn, had been unmercifully whip- and deaks were quietly removed from ped by the master, and it was under the door. A sortie has been deterstood throughout the echool that the mined on. The master stood at the barring out of Master Bangs was to side of the house, south of the door, be accomplished and old scores settled. and as soon as the opening was made The evening before the general en- Bill unclosed a shutter and proposed gagement, Bill and Bob, our noble a parley. The answer was a rush at hardened the points in the fire. Then more held him on the inside. Bill

THE TRAGIC FINALE.

'No,' gasped the master. 'Then we'll put you down the well hanged if we don't.'

manded Bob.

· No I won't.' week's holiday and a treat of cider and | weight was too much for the lads, and | discord and hatred and strife! Their apples. This was steraly refused, the crank of the windless slipping pretended love for the Union was all 'Fire!' cried Bill and Bob, and two from their grasp, the learning of our a lie. Nothing but a subjugated peles were thrust out with all the district went whirling to the bottom South-a South reduced to political strength the stout arms could give with a thundering noise befitting such seridom will satisfy their insatiste them. They took the indiguant ped- an exit. This was more than we bar- tastes and their insatiate fust for powagogue in the sides with such force gained for. Had we really murdered er. But happily, there still remains a that but for a thick flaunel overcoat the master? Bob and Bies, assisted party—the glorious old Demecratic holes might have been made in his by the stoutest, began pulling up the party-that knews no North, no South, wicked body. As it was, he stagger unfortunate old fellow. It was hard no East, no West, but whose great A SUND THERE TOWN ADDRAGE.

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A SUND ed back, and for twenty minutes we work, and, tugging at the windlass. heart takes in the whole country. splash in the water. The schoolhouse chosen officers meet to conduct the very slave in the hands of a brutal those liberties which are now tramwas on fire; the chunks piled out At the end of twenty minutes the by the boys had communicated to the master arose. Digging a large stone floor and the dry old concern was in he approached and throw it with great a blaze. A few neighbors who had violence against the door. The stout just then arrived gave the slarm and oak batting fairly shook under the attempted to extinguish the flames. blow, but held its own. Another and To do this they called for water, and

cade within the breach would have neighbor's house, and for weeks heng Speech of Hon. D. W. Vorheez been available. The enemy now being between life and death. We were re aware of the defense within, suddenly garded as heroes by the country side, dropped the stone and ran in at the and in the burning of our place of tordoor. We were not to be taken by ture and the sickness of the master male in the world. A PRIGHTFUL LEAP.

Sam. Patch Outdone. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21 .- This afternoon H. P. Peere, of Testerville Ont., accomplished the unprecedented feat of leaping from the new suspension Bridge, at Niagara Falls, into the coming out safe and sound. The disthe renowned leap of Sam Patch in 829, who jumped 142 feet.

Peere's dress was composed of merin hose and a full suit of tights, and an inflated rubber life preserver, funnel shaped, of his own design and construction, which covered his him and server about the loins, and a sponge protected his mouth and nostrils. His ed with spirits, and his thighs and feet were firmly held by elastic bands A leather brace over the shoulders held a ring, to which was attached 192 feet of brase-wire cable coiled upon a portion, for all whose pay and expenreel, and unwound by the weight of out at all retarding his speed. At 3:55 rary platform, and was quite nervous. He suspended himself by his hands for a moment, and at a signal let go abyse like an electric flash. Four secdisappeared. In a few seconds he Peere will repeat the dose on the 4th

A Lion Eastly Subdued.

ing on him, and we had good hopes meal, walked quietly back into his generally. cage and went to sleep. Of course he

town without delay, THE number of depositors in the savings institutions in New Hampshire has decreased 4,294 in the past year. The falling off in deposite during the same time was \$2,507,412. The number of depositors in 1878 was 87.387. Amount of deposits, \$26,582,-

WAS THE UNION MESTORED. During the war our Republican friends took great pains to assure us leaders, with a few confederates, stole the open window by the master, who and the civilized world, that as far as back to the schoolhouse armed with began climbing in. Brave little Jack they were concerned, they were not hickory poles. Breaking open the seized him by the legs, and before he waging war for the subjection of the door, they whittled one end of these could kick him off a dozen stout lads South; but solely for the restoration tough saplings to a point, and then were clinging to them, while as many of the Union. And this we take it, nothing less and nothing more, was placing these in a corner ready for use seized the rope and attempted to pass the patriotic melies under whose guid-with a stout cord, they gave orders to the none over his arms. In the hurry ance so many thousands of our brave ance so many thousands of our brave the boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys willing to take part in the and confusion of the fight he succeedthe boys will be and the school he and the succeedthe boys will be and the school he and the school he and the school he are the school he and the school he are the schoo before daylight the next morning. At Pulling as the boys did, there was a many left their bones bleaching under the time indicated nearly all the lade fair prospect of ending the useful la- the Southern sun. By this priceless were in attendance. Some were pale bers of this teacher by strangulation. sacrifice, the Union was restored. and trembling, others were noisy and That he deserved it, no one of us Fifteen long years have passed away boastful, but I observed that the real doubted; but Bob, having climbed since the last sound of armed rebelleaders and reliable seldiers were over the master in the window, and lion was heard in all this land. For quiet-so quiet, indeed, that one might with all the school pulling at the ends fourteen years the flag of the nation doubt them. \* \* \* of old Bangs, was soon master of the floated over the whole territory of the Our first order was to cut and carry gituation. Getting hold of the rope, pation. But, are our Republican friends in enough wood to serve the garrison and assisted by Bill, he succeeded in content with the condition of things? during the slege. This was promptly tying the arms of the almost exhausted Are they rejoiced at the restoration of executed. The window shutters were man to his sides. He was then tum- the Union they profess to love so well? pulled to and securely nailed, the door bled from the window as unceremoni- Do we find them clasping hands with their brethern of the South, and endeavoring in every way to more firm-'Will you give up?' demanded our ly coment the fraternal bonds of our restored Union? Let their whole record since the war be the answer. Instead of letting the dead and boried issues of that unhappy war remais to The brave old pedagogue still refus- their tombs, they resurrect them with crowd, so that when he did come we ing, he was dragged, rolled and tum- ghoulish glee, on every pessible occasion. Instead of closing with kind . Will you give up, dern you? de- and friendly hand the terrible wounds of that sad fraternal strite, they delight to tear them more widely agape. 'He was shoved inside the bucket Instead of sowing the seeds of conand orders given to lower. But the gord and harmony and love, they sow

Truth for All Times. WM. M. EVARTS.

no soldiers can interfere. This limit o their antagonisms no political party can safely pass." GEO. W. M'CRARY.

"An armed force in the neighborhood of the polls is almost of necessity a menace to the voters and an interference with their freedom and inde-

is a first rate article for Blacksmith or Grate purposes. The mine is altered on the west lines of Ax overworked man is like a plow for the purposes of civil police have on the west lines of the purposes of civil police have on the west lines on WM. H. SEWARD.

Reading the sloquent speech of Hon. Daniel W. Vorhees, of Indiana, upon the outrages perpetrated in New York City, under the miserable so-called election laws, at the hands of Devenport, will convince any fair minded man of the dangerous precedents under Republican government that these laws furnish power to establish. Senator Vorhees said:

"John I. Davenport is chief supervisor of elections in the city of New seething waters of Niagara River, and York, appointed by the Circuit court of the United States. He is also the tance jumped was 192 feet, and eclipses clerk of the United States Circuit court, and a United States commissloper. With all the powers of these manifold official positions combined in his own person he has indeed been but they likewise dreamed of returnthe autocrat of the ballet-box. In the one thousand and averaty supervisore, twenty-five hundred deputy
marshals an indefinite number of
commissioners, at an expense for them
and for himself of \$94.587.

mail free from the invasive steps of
the wpy and informer, and to a state of
personal security under laws of their
own making. These bright dreams
have all vanished, and in their place
the returned soldier, and all others
the returned soldier, and all others In 1878 he employed twelve bun-

see he drew upon the money States Circuit court, he issued warrants for the arrest of twenty-six hunbefore him as United States commis slener and chief supervisor for the purpose of making them surrender their naturalization papers. The Fedonds of terrible suspense ensued, when their naturalization papers. The Fedbe struck the water feet foremost and eral courts themselves afterward held that the naturalisation papers in quescame to the surface and began to swim tion were all legal and valid, but the amid the tumultuous cheering of the desired result had been accomplished. assembled multitude. He was taken The terror inspired by these arrests into a boat and rowed ashore, and was intimidated thousands from going to found to have sustained no injury. the pells. It become well known that there was no personal occurity in New York in connection with the elections, and the poor, the timid and the hum-While a traveling menagerie was ble staid away. The same course was recently holding its exhibitions for a pursued in 1878. During the summer necessary to party success that an created in the minds of foreign-born

The movement was successful and was at once effectually secured, but as it has been estimated that ten thous soon as the occurrence became known and legal voters remained away from the municipal authorities ordered the the polls rather than risk the jails and menagerie to be removed from the prison-pens of the chief supervisor and his chief subordinates. But it was reserved for the day of election itself to give free scope to the frightful powers with which this band of Federal ku-klux is invested. Those who braved the dangers which environed the ballot-box, and approached it as if they were still freemen, soon found their mistake. They quickly ascertained that the previous threats and warnings which they had heard were neither idle nor unmeaning. As a specimen of thousands of similar occurrences on election day, I quote a of the other branch of Congress from New York. Speaking from his place

on the floor, he said : A neighbor of mine, who had sided in the same district for sevenquarters in an adjoining district whither he had been taken. The street for an entire block was lined with carriages, in which the unfortunate citizens who had fallen into the hands of the Philistines had been or were to be conveyed. When I entered the building I found the front room deco-rated with the paraphernalis of a poroom a United States commissioner was holding court. The door was one was allowed inside but the prisoners and the Republican Managers. the man I was looking for was no Sir, meet likely this soldier of the

Union Army was with Grant in the wilderness, at Cold Harbor, and at Petersburgh. Or perhaps he was with as a soldier of the Army of the Tennessee took part in the bloody battle of Atlanta. Wherever be was, bowever and on whatever field he was baptized with fire, he was assured he was offering his life for the preservation of the Union under the safeguards of constitutional liberty. He was also assured that human slavery should not survive the triumph of the Union cause, and he rejoiced to believe that his country would, in fact, seen be the land only of the free. What must have been his reflections, therefore, in Nevember last to find, in attempt-"When men vete, and when their ing to cast his ballot, that he was as a a cotton-field, and that he had no more power under existing laws to protect his personal freedom than an African bondsman on the auctionblock before the war. Did he not, has been adopted by the people of the people that resumption is "a grand mest probably, conclude that one of that State by a majority of from ten success." Verily, the poor poverty the fruits of the war, under the nur- to tewive thousand votes. The west- stricken people ought to hurran for ture and cultivation of the Republi- thy classes, the bankers, mine owners John Sherman.

thoughts, and the thoughts of his fel-

low-victims, who had also been his fellow-soldiers, as they lay like felone in prison in "Fort Davenport" for offering to vote? How did their bitter thoughts in that hour of degredstion compare with their glorious dreams as they often lay tegether on the tented field; when their-

Bugles sang truce; for the night cloud he

ed not only of returning to the dear ones at home, to their rapturous, clinging embrace, and burning kiss, ing to a land of liberty, to the homes elections of 1876 he had under him matte free from the invasive steps of have embraced a reality as horrible dred and twenty-five supervisors, and as unbearable to the soul of a man thirteen hundred and fifty deputy fit fo be free as Dante's conceptions of any of the acts named in section one shall be deemed guilty of bribery, and upon conviction (hereof, shall be fined upon conviction (hereo dred and twenty-five supervisors, and as unbearable to the soul of a man the daring jumpist. It also served to of the people in the Treasury. York is said to be but a tame and im-keep him in an upright position with- in June, 1876, as clerk of the United perfect presentment of the facts as

> this city or in this country, and it is within this Blate. to be hoped never will again. From early morning until after the polls were closed these rooms were packed and jammed with a mass of prisoners and marshals. Not only were they crowded beyond their capacity, but the halls and corridors were thronged with those who were unable to obtain admission, so that the counsel representing the prisoners and the bondsmen who were offered to secure their release had the greatest difficulty, and fuses to allow the necessary time to taining entrance. In addition to all this was that deleciable iron 'pen' on clinations, or any person selling or ofhole of Calcutta, and where they were kept for hours hungry, thirsty, suffering in every way, until their cases could be reached. With scarcely an exception these men had gone to the polls expecting to be absent but a short time. Many of them were thinly clad; numbers bad sick wives or relatives; some were sick themselves. There were carmen who had left their horses standing in the public streets; men whose situations depended on their speedy return; men who wished to leave the city on certain trains. Every imaginable vexation, inconven. ience, injury and wrong which the mind can conceive existed in their cases, so that it was painful for the counsel who were endeavoring to secure their release to approach sufdiently near the railing to hear their during the candidacy of such person piteous appeals and witness the distrees which they had no power to alleviate. And over all this pushing, struggling, complaining crowd, Mr.

ging the miserable delusion that there Army at that, was arrested. I was is no danger, while scenes are being seked to go to the Republican head- enacted in strict accordance with the laws on our statute-books which would be a disgrace to Turkish civilization, if enseted by the arbitrary authority of the Sultan? Has a fatal lethergy seized the American people. and are we indeed to follow the down-ward pathway of all the republies that months after the commission of the efhave risen and fallen in the past? The saller in northern seas veers off into Republican Politicians. In the back current of the great Maeleiron under current of the great Maeletrem under his keel. We are in the very vortex of the whirlpool wherein every local privilege, every right of citizenship, all the sanctuaries of home, and the ship of garage itself are being drawn down and the whirlpool wherein every local privclosed, watched by a Cerberus. No ilege, every right of citizenship, all the s'ate itself are being drawn down and oners and the Republican Managers.

After about half an hour's waiting I dashed to pieces, and yet the cry that was informed by the deorkeeper that all is well, uttered by false pilots, lulis on all or any of said counts.

SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and onger there. I saked whither he had call upon my countrymen to awaken, heen taken. "Suppose to Fort Day-empert," was the laconic reply. for the hour of mortal peril to their metitutions is here, What has happened in New York has happened elsewhere, and may happen every where. Shall the laws which make such scenes possible remain in force?

Commissioner Jno. I. Davenport sat

supreme, with a sort of oriental mag-

nificence, calmly indifferent to every-

I invoke against them the memories of the mighty dead who fell for independence; who enriched the soil of ing specie payments. The bondhold-massachusetts with their blood at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill; Brandywine, and charged under his mean that at the option of the holder eye at Princeton, Trenton, and Mon- of a bank bill he shell obtain gold mouth; who tasted death at Camden, the Cowpens, and Eutaw Springs, in order that we might be free; who yielded up their brave spirits on the plains of Yorktown in the precious hour of final victory. By these great souls, by their privations, sorrows, angulah, and pain, I implore the American people not to forget the value of stance of scorn and contempt,

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ment of another? What were his thoughts, and the thoughts of his fel-

The following is the text of a law recently passed by the Ohio Legislafor nomination and election to public

office will do well to bear in mind: SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That it shall be unlawful for any person who is a candidate for any office of trust or profit, under the Constitution or laws of the State, or of the United States, to loan, give, directly or indirectly, offer, or promise to give, any money or other thing of value to any elector within the district in which he is a candidate for the purpose of infine. is a candidate, for the purpose of influ-encing or retaining the vote of such elector, or give or promise to give to any person or persons, any of the above considerations of value, to secure or retain the influence of such person or persons in his behalf as such candidate, or to be used by such persons or person to influence the vote of

tality at his own reside The following description of election day in Davenport's court in New York is said to be but a tame and imperfect presentment of the facts as they there transpire from year to year as the elections occur:

Such a scene as the reoms of this court presented on that election day the scene as the reoms of this court presented on that election day this election beau witnessed in this election to the court of trust or profit within this litate.

SEC. 3. Any person, not a candidate for office, who shall disburse, or give, or premise to give any money, or thing at value, or give, or treat to any spirituous, malt, or othe liquors, either directly or indirectly, to influence any voter in giving or withhelding his vote or seaks by violence, or threats of vioor seeks by violence, or threats of vio-ience, or threatens to enforce the pay-ment of a debt, or begins craminal pro-secution, or to injure the business or trade of any elector, or if any employ-er, threatens to withhold or reduce the were frequently unsuccessful in ob- employes to attend at the place of vote of an elector, or to retrain from voting, shall be deemed guilty of a telony, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fixed in any sum not less than and dollars, or imprisoned in the Pen-

the discretion of the court. SEC. 4. Any candidate for nomina-tion by any political party in the State, for any office of trust or profit, who shall commit any of the acts named in section one of this act, for the purpose of securing the influence of any person in his behalf or to influence any delegate voting upon the question of his nomination, shall be deemed guilty of bribery, and shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars, and shall be disqualified from holding the office, though he be thereafter elected according to law. The commission of for nomination for office as aforesaid shall be prima facie evidence of inten

SEC. 5. That whoever asks, demand convention, to any office, or from any candidate for any office under any law, thing but the single fact that no man who was arrested was allowed to vote.

May I not, in view of this dark and shameful picture, appeal to Senators without impropriety to know whither we are drifting? Are we still hug-House, if there be such an institution in the county, or both, and such demand and request of any candidate shall be deemed prima facie proof of such expectation or belief. "No prosecution shall be instituted under any

SEC. 6. The Presecuting Attorney may frame his indictment with any member of counts for different offenses

be in force from and after its passage

The Ohio Democrat has the following: In a speech delivered at Canal Dover, August 7, 1875, by Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, we find the following

propoetic words: "Just now, my friends, a vast deal What do these men meen

All the evils predicted by General Morgan, are now upon the country and the end is not yet; and yet the architect of all this ruin has now the THE new Constitution of California impudence to come into Ohio and te'l